

Charley White Blasts Hopes of Bobby Barrett and Clifton Heights by Knockout in Third Round

WHITE'S RIGHT HAND PUT END TO BARRETT

Uppercut That Landed Flush on His Chin Finished Clifton Heights Favorite—Aggressiveness Enabled Bobby to Win First Two Rounds

New York, Aug. 8.—Step into the ring between rounds with the placid, smiling Bobby Barrett, and you would be struck by the different sessions made his appearance between the ropes with the round four sign. Immediately a cry of "the bell saved him" went up. Some of the spectators who had jumped to their feet settled back in their chairs to wait for the going to clang and start the fourth frame. However, McParland settled matters with the information that at the end of the ten-second count the round still was three seconds short. White did not emerge from the contest without showing evidence of having been in a punchfest. Mute testimony of the battle was shown by a deep gash on the bridge of Charley's nose, which bled profusely.

This wound was suffered by the Chicagoan at the start of the second round. Almost as soon as the bell sounded beginning the second session, Barrett rushed from his corner, three-quarters across the ring at White, swinging a left right for his foe's head.

White side-stepped, but, as he did, Barrett clumsily hooked his left, and it landed high on Charley's nose. The veteran fell into a clinch and when they were separated it could be seen that he was bleeding.

As in the first round, which was all Barrett's, Bobby flung himself at White and kept him entirely on the defensive. In his anxiety to get over his terrific right hand, the redhead missed often, and at the same time left himself open for White's occasional straight left.

Before the second round concluded White's jab had reached Barrett's nose sufficiently to start the blood slightly therefrom. Before the start of the third, Barrett was advised by his handlers to continue carrying the fight to White upon the strength of which he started what proved the final frame with good intentions.

Was Not Left Hook

But lack of experience or over-anxiousness made Barrett fall a victim to the White knockout, and, as stated before, it was not a left hook, so that once more a ring upset went down in history.

After the contest White said: "I watched Barrett box Joe Welling in Philadelphia and I knew then I could knock him out. I did it in shorter time than it took Tender. There should be no doubt that I am entitled to crack the record book. I earned a championship match and I hope they will give me the chance before long."

Billy Gibson, the champion manager, was ringside spectator. Leonard, who is suffering with a damaged chin and sensitive gums as a result of another tooth knocked out of his mouth in his contest with Ever Hammer at Michigan City, did not attend last night's bout.

Although nothing definite has been announced, it is probable that a White match with Leonard in New York will be consummated until some time in October. As Gibson intimated Benny would not be ready to box until then, this man mean Leonard will call off his trip abroad which he planned for the first week in September.

The Preliminaries

A new light-heavyweight was introduced to those at the Velodrome when Jimmy Deforest, the former Philadelphia, showed Charley McKenna, against Tim Kelly, 100. For a big man McKenna showed lots of cleverness, including speedy footwork and a snappy left hand. Charley administered a terrific lambasting to Kelly, jabbing, hooking and uppercutting Tim's face out of its natural shape. Kelly's right eye was cut and bleeding and his other optic was closed.

In the second round semi-final between Jack "Kid" Wolfe, of Cleveland, and Pal Moore, of Memphis, Tenn, the judges called the match a draw. It looked as if Wolfe was entitled to the bout because of his harder punching. Moore hop-scotched and slapped his way through the set-to, doing little or no damage, while there were several times when Wolfe had Moore in both shapes.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Boston, 8; Cleveland, 8.
Other games postponed, rain.

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Chicago, 12; Detroit, 8.
New York, 4; Detroit, 8.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 16; Washington, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 6; Newark, 4 (first game).
Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 0 (second game).
Other teams not scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgewater, 2; Worcester, 1.
Waterbury, 3; Hartford, 1 (first game).
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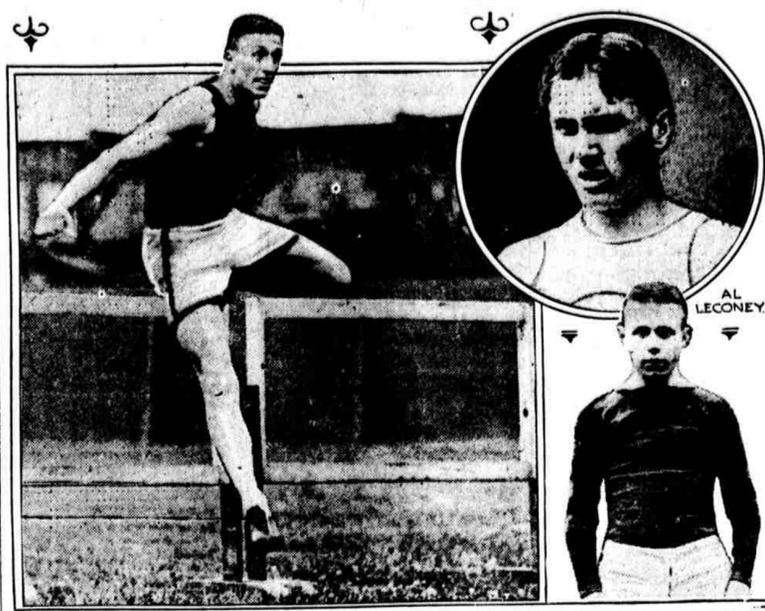
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SUGGESTS NEW PLAN FOR WORLD'S TITLE TENNIS

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RICHARDS PLAYS IN SEABRIGHT TENNIS

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BOXER UNCONSCIOUS AFTER 6-ROUND BOUT IN TRENTON

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Young Labadie, a boxer from Camp Dix, was reported in a critical condition at a hospital in Trenton, N. J., today as the result of a six-round bout last night with Louis Barale, of France. He collapsed as he tried to leave the ring at the end of the match and has been unconscious since.

Barale has been making his home in Philadelphia for several years. He is managed by Stephen Marcoe, a local sportsman.

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Mrs. Mallory won her first and second round matches easily, losing only two games in four sets to Mrs. William Ellis, of home club, and Miss Jessie Gott, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Bundy and Miss Helen Willis, of San Francisco, will play their first matches today.

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Herr in Half-Mile Run

In the half-mile run Herr will also start from scratch with Bill Ritter, having a five-yard handicap, and O'fenhauser, one of the star schoolboy runners of Philadelphia, with twenty-five yards.

Sam Dallas' one-mile relay team, which has been defeated three successive times by the Germantown Boys' Club quartet in recent meets, is out for revenge tomorrow. Instead of being handicapped eighteen yards, as heretofore, the store team will be set back only twelve yards. W. T. Wieman, Dewey Rodgers and Frank McGrady will compose Meadowbrook's team. The Germantown Boys' Club will depend on Egerton and Russell, both of Penn State; Hemmery, of Germantown High, and Kisseloff.

Two Penn athletes will be on scratch in the field events. Albert Rose, who finished second in the intercollegiate, will be the scratch man in the running broad jump, and Sid Needs in the running high jump.

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